Son Is Rapidly Dispersing Art Collection J. P. Morgan Took 20 Years to Gather

Duveens Buy for \$4,000,000 French Statuery, Portrait Busts and Period Furniture, Possibly Acting for H. C. Frich Only Napoleon's Loot Equalled Morgan Art Treasures Before Sales.

By Henry Tyrrell.

terable portions of the great collection or, rather, aggregation of collections etili remain at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

or are about to be dismantled up to

one porquiaine, which Celestial Emptre revaltice used to come from the Antipodes to admire and sigh over, provision were taken in by the Mesers. Duveen. international art dealers, for a conelderation of \$3,900,000, more or less But that was only one small item.

Then Mr. Frick funcied the Fragenard panels, a bargain at \$1,425,000. for a drawing room in his new Fifth Avenue mansion on the site of the old Lenoz library. Exit Fragonard. One more detail disposed of.

And now, to-day, we have the news of a transaction in French statuary and portrait busts and period furniture with historical and sentimental associations, amounting to possibly \$4,000,000 for the lot. These likewise go temporarily to the Duveens. The name of Henry C. Frick naturally is SON MUST GIVE TREASURES TO much mentioned in this connection, but as yet only by way of surmise, se regards the last mentioned misfrom the now steadily disintegrating Morgan collection

at work trying to frame a comprehensive idea of what a stunning col-& masterly man must have conceived

ment of \$2,500,000 has already been made by the estate.

Mr. J. P. Morgan ir., abroad in Europe, has given no clue as to his intentions, other than what may be inferred from his recent course—but that is enough. The Morgan collection is in process of dispersal, sure enough; and the process is going on, sensite at his feet, is the only comparable art-autocrat in modern ages.

Napoleon stocked up the Paris Louvre with masterpieces, upon which the fame and glory of that palace of the people rest secure for all time.

for many years in gathering my collections of paintings, miniatures, porcelains and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitah disposition of them or of such

ring his entire \$50,000,000 worth of art possessions from London and Paris to New York and providing liberally for their installation, indefinitely, at our Metropolitan Museum of Art—this action, taken in connec-In fact, only two or three galleries and loans to the same institution, as well as to the American Museum of Natural History, also of New York City—seemed to leave no doubt as to the eventual destination of the incomparable artistic wealth of the elder Morgan. In the text of his will, the clause above quoted was followed by this

"Unless I shall accomplish it, or make some disposition of these collections, in my lifetime, they shall pass to my son, John Pierpont Morgan junior, or to his son Junius Spencer Morgan junior, under the foregoing clauses of this will, whereby I dispose of my residuary estate.

"Should either my said sen or grandsen thus succeed to the ewnership of these collections, I hope he will be able, in such manner as he may think best, to make a permanent disposition, or from time to time permanent dispositions, of them or of such pertions of them as he may determine, which will be a substantial carrying out of the intentions which I have thus cherished."

CITY OR PAY GREAT TAX.

March 31, 1913, was the date of Mr Morgan's death, in Home. The second anniversary of that date has passed, marking the expiration of the two Meanwhile, a total for just these three little items of something over \$8,000,000. he must pay his inheritance or trans-fer tax to the State of New York—a formidable sum, not as yet deterhensive idea of what a stunning col-lection it must have been, and what but upon which a preliminary pay-ment of \$2,500,000 has already been

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Morgan turned to New York's young but promising Metropolitan Museum of Art, with a keen prophetic vision of its growth in the not distant future to where it should fittingly stand for the wealth and culture of a twentieth-century world metropolis.

THE ELDER MORGAN'S DREAM OF A NEW YORK LOUVRE.
Here is a significant clouse from Mr. Morgan's will:

"I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my

ab., disposition of them or of such portions of them as I might deporting to reimburse the instruction and pleasure of the ins

HE growing-up lady who has

to bring her mother.

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Best's is an entirely safe place

Here she finds just what she

Partly because we have pre-

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conservatism (not restraint)

of unequalled experience,

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Here Are Some of the Pretty Girls Competing In Contest to Win Free Panama-Pacific Tour



ONLY THESE SIMPLE CONDITIONS TO BE OBSERVED.

1-Each entrant must be at least

1—Each entrant must be at least sixteen years old.
2—Her photograph must bear attached a sponsor's blank, properly filled out. (See sample blank printed elsewhere on this page.)
3—She must be a resi. Int of one of the following three districts: DIST. NO. 1—Greater New York and Long Island (the three prettiest girls). DIST. NO. 2—The following ten counties in New York State: Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Orange, Dutchess, Ulster, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer and Albany (the two prettiest girls)

lumbia, Greene, Rensselaer and Albany (the two prettiest girls)
DIST. NO. 3—The State of New
Joraey (the two prettiest girls).
These conditions met, mail your
photograph to the FREE TOUR
BUREAU, EVENING WORLD, 63
PARK ROW, NEW YORK CITY
If you desire your photograph returned after the contest, inclose
return postage.

in sculpture, to the Metropolitan. The same authority also says that Mr. Morgan will not give any portion of the collection to the City of New VIEW FRENCH GALLERY.

You have only until next Wednesty Within the last few days Mr. Morgan has written to Director Edward day afternoon to look your last on the only goal offered, the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered, the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered, the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered, the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered, the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, must be in the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done, and the back the only goal offered the tour would any is done.

neis of sordid trade!

For fine French furniture, especial ly pieces possessing historic or senti-mental glamour of association, were his special hobby during a dozen years or more at the ripest period of his life.

or more at the ripest period of his life. Sculpturettes, especially of Falconet and Houdon, came next.

These exquisite toys were fashioned by famous artificers for the delectation of royal patrons in a voluptuous and spendinrift age. That age ended soon enough, and the beauteous baubles were scattered in the storm. It took the American multi-millionaire connoisseur to find them, or their refurbished fragments. Even so, he gathered enough of them to make an effective part of one of the richest private collections the world has ever seen.

And partly because our people are trained in co-operation and have the disposition

"You never pay more at Best's."

Fifth Arenue, West Side, Corner of 35th Street

Wonder Trip Offer Draws Quick Response From

Eager Beauties.

The Evening World-Universal Film Company's offer to send the seven prettiest girls in this vicinity on a free tour to the Panama-Pacific Exposition was barely a day old when

the first photographs began to arrive. The lure of a wonder trip like the one offered certainly has proved irresistible. And why wouldn't it? Just think-a tour clear across the conthent at the time of year when or served in the barroom. Neither

less some wonderful bit of luck came, and now this wonderful opportunity comes to see not merely one exposition but two! No doubt hundreds of girls, like myself, have thought of a big exposition as a really truly fairyland, with its fairy palaces, where strange and wonderful sights are seen—a place of cachantment and magic, far removed from the prosaic large on Sunday."

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Look at this lovely tapestry suite of Louis XV. furniture in seven pieces, with the Fables of La Fontaine woven in Gobelins "rose Du Barry" in their panels of finest silk. This is the identical suite that was presented by the King Louis of the decadence to the then contemporary King of Denmark, and was purchased by Mr. Morgan from the present King of Denmark.

What price? Nobody knows. But the price, whatever it was, meant nothing to Mr. Morgan—a fact so well understood that for half a lifetime he had the first pick of everything exceptionally rich and rare that came into the art market.

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North Street residence of Robert L. McGusty, a wealthy real estate broker with offices at No. 135 Broadway. New York, was entered early yesterday morning and silver valued at \$5,000 was taken. Many of the articles were wedding gifts. The family retired shortly before midnight and knew nothing of the burglary until morning. The house was ransacked from top to bottom. The works of a clock, which were removed from a silver case, are also missing. In the last month the summer residences of George L. Storm, Clifford D. Mallory and Mrs.

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Devout persons see mystic signs of approaching victory in the skies. These celestics phenomenal include halos, crowns and luminous crosses.

When an Alpine chasecur, sione in a snowstorm, came upon thirty-two German troops on skis who had lost their way, he called to them to surrender, that they were surrounded, and they did.

A German Lieutenant writes home he has become so used to life on the fing line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will insist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will ensist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will ensist on having line that if he ever gets back to his family he will ensist on having line that if he ever gets back t of a clock, which were removed from a silver case, are also missing. In the last month the summer residences of George L. Storm, Clifford D. Mallory and Mrs. L. P. Jones have been robbed in a simi-

BILLY SUNDAY FORCES "DRY SUNDAY" ORDER

Saloon-Keepers Are Told by Brewers to Open Only Back Rooms To-Morrow. The breweries of New York have

The reason? Billy Sunday. The orders that have been sent out to barkeepers are that no beer must

be drawn from the bar taps or drawn travelling is most comfortable, to a or served in the barroom. Neither land of veritable wonders! Even if the proprietor nor bartenders must You have only until next Wednes- the Panama-Pacific Exposition were be in the barroom. All business if

scenes that surround us at home in everyday life."

The Exposition will yield more than that. It will give you little peops into every corner of the world, with people for probate yesterday at £2,509,000 LONDON, April 17.—The estate of lived at No. 8 East One Hundred and the Baron Nathan Rothschild who died Twelfth Street. for probate yesterday at £2,500,000 (\$12,500,000). All goes to his family, There were no public or charitable bequests.

and seamen of the mercantile marine.

sunflowers in every bit of available ground.

for his nationality."

found it full of copper.

MAKES GIRL SECURITY FOR ENGAGEMENT RING AND FAILS TO RETURN

COWAN LAUGELTON

ordered a dry Sunday to-morrow. Trusting Jeweller Fails to Get Suspicious Till Hours Pass With \$272 Gem Absent.

Baron Rothschild Estate \$12,500,000 as Julia Rosen, telling Nemets she

agreed to go with Nemets to the Luclow Street address. Trace of no such person was found there, and Namets insisted that the girl go with him to Police Headquarters. She said there that her real name was Regina Zilinka.

she added to Detective Whalen and Lieut Sullivan. "We weren't engaged, but when he asked me to go along while he bought a diamond I said I would. I had no notion that he didn't mean it when he said he would be back." charge against the girl, and she was sent to Clinton Street Station, ac-cused of having "acted in concert with Samuel Merson in the larceny of one diamond valued at \$272."

A man entered Barnett Nemeta's LEGS OFF. BABE RECOVERS. jeweiry store, No. 255 Broome Street. Two-year-old Ernest Hagstrom, whose

"I met this man three months ago."

Nemets insisted on preferring a

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Edutor of the Free Tour Bureau;

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firing line that if he ever gots back to his family he will insist on having stones and straw for his bed; on eating only with a pocket knife; on never taking his cap off in the house; and must have sharp edges on which to

Oddities in the War News

To show its disdain for German submarines, the London ideard of Trade

A German at Weimar, says a despatch, gave three cigarettes to a French prisoner and was sentenced to one day's imprisonment for "lack of feeling

Swiss authorities at Singen on the Swiss-German frontier became sus

To meet the scarcity of butter, the Germans will make margarine from oil of sunflowers, and all railroad station masters have been ordered to plan-

The first monument commemorating the war has been erected by the French at the point where Gen. von Kluck's advance was stopped, twenty-

Devout persons see mystic signs of approaching victory in the skies, says a Paris despatch. These celestial phenomena include halos, crowns

icious of so many funerals crossing into Germany, and on opening a coffin